

Where Shall
We Dine Tonight?
See Hatchet Ads

The Library of
The George Washington University
Washington, D. C.

The George Washington University

HATCHET

Published weekly except
on holidays
Subscription price
\$1.00 per year in advance



Colonials Play for Bid to
National Court Tourney
In Loyola Game Tonight
(See Sports Page)

Vol. 34, No. 21

2 96

Office: 700 20th St., District 5170
Plant: 930 H St., National 5838

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1938

Entered as Second Class Matter
at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Phi Beta Kappa Features Convocation

Marvin Awards
309 Diplomas;
Dr. Jack Speaks

● FORMAL presentation of the Charter of Phi Beta Kappa was the highlight of the annual winter convocation last Tuesday night at Constitution Hall.

Three hundred and nine students were awarded certificates or degrees by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University.

Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, New York State Commissioner of Education and President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, gave the Charter for the Alpha Chapter of the Society for the District to Professor George N. Henning of the University faculty.

Graves Gives History

Before presenting the Charter, Dr. Graves gave a brief sketch of the development of the honor society.

Delivering the convocation address, Dr. Theodore H. Jack, President of Randolph-Macon Women's College, urged a return to the old emphasis on liberal arts in the Colleges and "learning for learning's sake," with job preparation only incidental.

The final charge to the graduates was given by Dr. Marvin, who urged them to follow the paths of "high adventure" rather than those of "personal security." The invocation and benediction were given by the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the Washington Cathedral.

Dr. Marvin conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters on Dr. Jack, that of Doctor of Laws on President Graves and Dr. William A. Shimer, Secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Installation ceremonies for the Phi Beta Chapter were held yesterday afternoon at the University, at which time fifty six members of the chapter were installed.

(See Dean Henning, Page 4)

Slater Resigns As Secy. of Cue & Curtain

● "I BELIEVE THAT Cue and Curtain will benefit by my resignation." So spoke Susan Slater as she terminated her two-year



Sue Slater

secretaryship in the organization.

"I feel that the club really needs entirely new officers," she said. "My resignation will leave open an office for someone with new and different ideas."

Pursuing her attack on the futurity of the present situation, Miss Slater said, "The officers are undoubtedly slow in acting, and I think that only the election of new ones will lead the club from its present state."

Reorganization Halted

The reorganization that was intended has struck a snag because of the utter lack of support throughout the group.

Ideas are the life of any organization, and unless new ideas are forthcoming, the club will remain at a standstill, she believes.

President John Kendrick, while sorry to see Sue resign, said that the obvious pressing matters of other activities rather than dissatisfaction at the club, forced her resignation.

"The present officers are at a high peak of interest now," he stated, "and if the members of Cue and Curtain will support us, we promise results in the near future."

Kendrick praised Miss Slater on her good work as secretary, and

(See Slater Resigns, Page 4)

Lens & Shutter Plans Contest

● LENS AND SHUTTER will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in D-203 to discuss plans for the coming photographic contest, including the exact date and procedure.

It is expected that the contest will be held during the last week of April.

The usual lecture on photography will be dispensed with at this meeting. Instead there will be a group discussion concerning photographic problems.

Membership in the organization is open to all students interested in photography.

McNitt Resigns University Post

● RESIGNATION, effective Feb. 1, of Dr. Arnold McNitt as an Associate University Physician is again brought to the attention of students.

Dr. McNitt has served in this capacity for the past ten years and has found it impossible to continue due to pressure of his private practice.

Students are requested to refrain from approaching Dr. McNitt for University medical services.

Mortar Board Installs Unit At University

● MORTAR BOARD, national society for the recognition of college women who combine scholarship with leadership in student affairs, installed a chapter at The George Washington University last Saturday at Strong Hall.

Nine University women students and forty-eight alumnae who were members of the Hour Glass Honor Society and two honorary members were initiated. Mrs. F. D. Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, acted as installing officer.

Alumnae Give Banquet

The Mortar Board Alumnae Association of Washington, whose membership includes sixty-five women graduates representing thirty-four colleges and universities, gave a banquet in honor of the new chapter at the Dodge Hotel Saturday evening.

The installation of the new chapter was likened to the launching of a ship. The national president, Mrs. F. D. Coleman, gave the principal address.

She discussed the aims, scholarship, leadership, service, activities, and present status of the Mortar Board. She said that the George Washington University was one of the three out of 120 applicants that were honored by installation of a chapter this year. She also stated that Mortar Board was chosen among 124 honorary societies as being sufficiently outstanding to merit representation in a national organization of honor societies, including such famous groups as Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Students who were initiated are: Katherine Baart, Ruth Brewer, Allison Claffin, Tatyana Jansy, Katherine Porter, Jane Ramseyer, Jane Saegmuller, Susan Slater, and Esther Yanovsky.

Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of Women's Personal Guidance, and Miss Myrna Sedgwick, secretary to the President of the University, were made honorary members.

Frosh Forum Recommends Open Subsidy

● OPEN HELP to athletes desiring a higher education was recommended as the solution to athletic subsidization, by speakers at the 5th Freshman Forum last Wednesday.

Speaking on the topic, "Should college athletics be subsidized?" were Frank Dobson, head coach at the University of Maryland; Royal C. Johnson, former congressman; and George K. Brobeck, alumnus.

(See Frosh Forum, Page 4)

Here They Are! Mr. Bundy



Shown above are the candidates in The Cherry Tree's Annual Beauty Queen Contest, from which Gilbert Bundy, nationally-known commercial artist, will select the three he believes the most beautiful.

Reading from left to right, they are Katherine Brown, Kitty Baart, Lily Cobb, Virginia Webb and Virginia Birkbey in the first row. In the second row are Violet Smith, Margaret Smith, Elizabeth Hogen-togler, Mildred Patterson, and Mary Norris. At the bottom are Virginia Moore and Carolyn Watson.

Candidates for Cherry Tree Beauty Queen Vie for Honors

By Anna Thomas

Outstanding Sophomores Chosen

● MARY LOU NASH, Howard Mace, Julia Evans, and Allan Rothenberg were named the four outstanding members of the Sophomore Class by the faculty members of Student Life Committee. It was announced by Irwin Nathanson at the Freshman-Sophomore Prom Friday night at the Washington Hotel.

The four sophomores were selected on the basis of participation in student activities and promotion of general student welfare.

Mary Lou Nash has served as Junior College Council delegate to the Student Council, and is chairman of the Social Calendar Committee. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman women's organization, and is pledge trainer of Kappa Kappa Gamma social fraternity.

Howard Mace is an associate editor of The Hatchet and is sports editor of The Cherry Tree. He is treasurer and social chairman of the Student Council and is a member of the Student Life Committee. Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic organization for freshmen, and Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

Julia Evans is society editor of The Cherry Tree and a member of The Hatchet. She has served as vice-president of the Sophomore Prom, is a member of Cue and Curtain, and is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma social fraternity.

Allan Rothenberg has been very prominent in the field of athletics, having served for a year as Varsity Manager of the football team. He was a member of the freshman basketball and baseball teams, and was athletic director of the Freshman and Sophomore Clubs. He is secretary of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Meetings of the Freshman and Sophomore Clubs will be held on Wednesday at 12:15. Freshmen will meet in D-105 and Sophomores in D-103. The Sophomore Club will hold elections at that time.

Geologists Meet Tomorrow

● SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON, professional men's geology society, will hold its next regular meeting tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. in Lls-34.

Once again a noted artist is to choose the Beauty Queen of the University in the annual Cherry Tree contest. And once again he will have twelve of the campus's beauties to choose from.

The girls, each of whom is considered a sure winner by her sorority, are Carolyn Watson, Alpha Delta Phi; Katherine Baart, Alpha Delta Theta; Virginia Webb, Chi Omega; Katherine Brown, Delta Zeta; Lily Dhu Cobb, Colonial Campus Club; Mildred Patterson, Phi Mu; Violet Smith, Phi Sigma Sigma; Margaret Smith, Phi Beta Phi; Virginia Birkbey, Kappa Delta; Elizabeth Hogen-togler, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Norris, Sigma Kappa; and Virginia Moore, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Job it will be to select the most beautiful in the field of commerce. He is especially well qualified in his illustrations in the magazine, but he has also done advertisements for Harpers Bazaar and the Red Cross. Bundy has a "breezy" style, and his always well dressed character is the embodiment of sophisticated youth. The winner of the contest will be announced to the student body when the Cherry Tree is published sometime in May.

A portrait and a full-length picture of the Beauty Queen will be featured in the book, as well as those of the two runners-up. Another will be the "Hall of Fame" including pictures of the four boys and the four girls selected by a faculty committee as the outstanding members of the senior class.

This year's issue will also include a bigger and better tap-shot section, known as the "Scenes of Action," the customary "March of Events" with write-ups and pictures of all the big events of the year; and a Law School similar to the special section devoted to the Medical School last year.

Zoology Dept.

Gets Six Pictures

● A SET OF SIX paintings, replicas of old masterpieces, has been presented to the Zoology Department by Bausch & Lomb Optical Co.

The reproductions illustrate some important steps in the history of modern lenses. Scientists who discovered some principle of optics, have been portrayed in the series. They cover the events from Aristotle, 384 B.C., to the practical application of Snell's law of refraction.

Army Air Corps Offers Appointments

● A YEAR'S TRAINING in flying is being offered by the United States Government.

Applications for the grade of Flying Cadet in the Army may be obtained from Major Leland Moore, following an interview, at the University Medical School.

Major Moore will give interviews on weekdays, between 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m., until March 10. The Medical School is at 1335 H St., N. W.

Requirements

To qualify, applicants must meet the following requirements:
1. He must be a male citizen of the United States, unmarried, and at least 20, and not more than 27 years of age.
2. He must either (a) produce a certified document from the Registrar of a recognized college or university, showing the satisfactory completion of one-half or more of the required credits for a degree, or (b) pass an examination given by the War Department.
3. Every applicant must undergo a physical examination conducted by the Army.

One Year Training

The training period is one year in length. While training, Kelley and Randolph Fields in Texas will be the cadet's home. All cadets are paid \$75 per month, allowed \$1 per day for rations, and supplied with uniforms and necessary equipment. Upon successful completion of the Flying Cadet course the cadet is given a rating of airplane pilot and a commission as Second Lieutenant, Air Corps Reserve. He may possibly receive an appointment in the Regular Army.

Frosh Debaters Organize

● ALL FRESHMEN interested in debate should meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in Columbian House.

The question "Resolved, That the several states should adopt a unicameral legislature" will be analyzed. Information is on reserve in the Social Science Library.

Nine Groups Form Activities Council

Interfraternity Prom Friday

● THE ANNUAL Interfraternity Prom featuring Russ Morgan and his orchestra will be held Friday at 10 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Howard Walkingstick, social chairman of the Interfraternity Council has planned elaborate decorations, plans to use 72 students in the grand march and Gate & Key tapping will take place.

Details of the dance will be found on page 3.

Death Begins At 40 Per Says Booklet

By Hugh Allen

● "WORSE THAN WAR" was the death toll of American traffic during the past year, claims a recent booklet, "Death Begins at 40." The pamphlet gives statistics showing that the United States lost more lives in 1937 due to automobile accidents than in all six of her major wars. It was the first year in which deaths exceeded 40,000 and injuries a million.

Odds Are One to Nineteen

"Too much speed and too little courtesy" have been blamed for the majority of mishaps. An accident occurring under 40 miles per hour leaves only one chance in 44 that someone will be killed, but over 40 m.p.h. the odds are one to 19 that death will strike, the booklet avers.

Illustrating the ability of a car to make turns and to roll over, several diagrams depict autos traveling at speeds of 25, 50 and 75 m.p.h. At the first speed a machine can make a fairly sharp turn and is only liable to roll over once. At 50 m.p.h. only one fourth the turn can be made that 25 m.p.h. will allow and the car will roll over five times.

"Rollability" Increased

At 75 m.p.h. the laws of physics have reduced "rollability" to one-ninth that of the lower speed. "Rollability" of the car has increased 9 times, making death more certain.

With varied illustrations and bold print the pages warn against drunken driving, speeding and recklessness in pictures ranging from cartoons to a reproduction of Grant Wood's canvas, "Death on the Ridge Road."

Accompanying the illustrations are numerous tables showing death and accident statistics throughout the country under varying conditions.

Pope And Weist Initiated By Phi Eta Sigma

● PHI ETA SIGMA, national honorary scholastic fraternity, initiated George Pope and Quentin Weist Feb. 17th. Qualifications include a 3.5 average for the first 15 or 30 semester hours in college.

The first chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was set up at the University of Illinois in 1923 by Dean Thomas A. Clarke, who was the first Dean of Men in the United States. The University Chapter was installed in 1929.

President Marvin, former Provost Wilbur, Dean Doyle and Dean Johnstone are honorary members.

Council Seeks Recognition From S. L. C.

● REPRESENTATIVES from nine organizations, with a total membership of approximately 400, have formed a temporary Activities Council, designed to serve departmental and other unaffiliated campus groups in the way the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils serve their members, according to an announcement made Sunday by Samuel Katz, president of the Literary Club and temporary chairman of the new group.

The group has petitioned the Student Life Committee for temporary recognition, and will proceed to permanent organization as soon as recognition has been granted and its constitution approved, Katz said.

Nine Organizations

Petitioning representatives and their organizations are:

Donald H. Cooper, president, Lester F. Ward Sociological Society; Tatyana Jansy, president, Symphony Club, also representing the Magna Carta Club; George Derr, president, Chess Club; Bruce Skaggs, president, Men's Independents; Samuel Katz, Literary Club; Eugene Lerner, president, the Freshman Club; Everett Bellows, president, Phi Sigma Rho Philology Club; and Sterling W. Wright, president, Lens and Shutter Photographic Club.

The organizations listed will be asked by the petitioning members to vote approval of the Activities Council at their next meeting, following which permanent recognition will be asked of S.L.C. according to (See Activities, Page 4)

Buff 'n Blue Will Feature Lee Everett

● LEE EVERETT, announcer for the National Broadcasting Company, will serve as guest master of ceremonies at the first opening



Lee Everett

of the entertainment center this semester on March 28, according to an announcement made by Bill Ewing, of the production board of the Buff 'n Blue Room.

Mr. Everett, who at present is widely known by early-risers as "Old Sol," master of "libe" and repartee over station WMAL, formerly served as the Night Watchman and originator of the Midnight Black Sheep program.

Male Quartet

Francis Barnard, formerly heard over WLW in Cincinnati, is organizing a quartet of male voices to sing popular favorites and semi-classics.

Jack Butterworth and "Biff" Borden, appearing a short time ago on Lee Everett's program over WMAL, and several other acts not yet definitely organized complete the floor-show. Fraternity and sorority songs will be featured at intervals throughout the evening.

Auditions

Auditions and first rehearsals for other acts will be held tonight at 8:15 in the Student Club. Fraternities, sororities, clubs, and other organizations are urged to send those members talented in entertaining, to attend the auditions. Those successful in securing a place in the floor show will be given an opportunity to be auditioned by N. B. C. with prospects of winning cash awards.

Short Story Contest Open

● THE INTERCOLLEGIATE Short Story Contest, in which 400 universities and colleges are entered, is open to University short story writers, according to an announcement last week by Prof. Douglas Bement of the English department. The contest is conducted by "Story Magazine."

Each college enrolled will enter two stories in the finals of the contest, which will be conducted on an elimination basis. All entries from University students must be in the English department before March 15.



Charles Corker

Corker, Dootson, Southmayd, Leave for Forensic Tour; Debate At Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Princeton, Rutgers, Columbia

● THREE MEMBERS of the University Debating Team, Charles Corker, John Dootson and John Southmayd will leave

early tomorrow morning to debate Pennsylvania University at Philadelphia.

This will be the first stop in a forensic tour which will include debates at Swarthmore College, Princeton, Rutgers and Columbia Universities, two of which will be broadcast.

Southmayd and Corker will attempt to prove to representatives of the University of Pennsylvania that the present neutrality act should be repealed. The debate will be given at a meeting of the Stephen Girard Club of Philadelphia.

Thursday, at Princeton, N. J., John Dootson and Charles Corker will affirm that "legislative reform in the states" is necessary for the preservation of free, democratic institutions.

They will debate against students from Princeton, and the debate will be published verbatim in the University Debater's Annual.

The virtues of unicameralism as preferred to the present two-house systems of legislature in State governments will be expounded by Corker and Southmayd in a debate with Rutgers University Friday. In a radio debate with Columbia

University, Dootson and Corker will again advance unicameralism. This debate will be broadcast over station WMCA from 1:30 to 2:00 Saturday.



John Dootson

Monday the team will return to Philadelphia for a second radio debate, this time with Swarthmore College, to be broadcast over station WIP from 2:00 to 2:45. The subject is "Resolved, that the government should own and operate all electric utilities."

The team will be entertained by alumnae over the week-end that they spend in New York City. John Southmayd, a veteran debater is a first year law student, a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary public speaking fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity. Last year he debated against teams from Puerto Rico and Oxford-Cambridge.

Charles Corker from Boise, Idaho, is a transfer from Stanford University where he was a member of the Intercollegiate debate team. He is a major in political science and is most interested in affecting a legislative reform for the States.

John Dootson, who transferred from the University of Washington, is in Law School. He debated last year against the University of Melbourne. When asked how he felt about the utilities question he stated, "It is high time that the people pay electric rates for the service

they receive instead of a rate to yield a return on imaginary values."

In each of the three questions the University team favors changes in the status quo.



John Southmayd

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."

PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."

FRANKLIN

"Love truth, but pardon error."

VOLTAIRE

The University

Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, National Scholastic Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: 700 20th Street, Telephone National 5200 (University Exchange), then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 5170. For last-minute news call National 5238. For Business Manager call Publications Office; after 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 5170.

Served by (ACP), Associated Collegiate Press, and (MAIP), Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

Board of Editors

EDITOR WINFIELD RANKIN
Associate Editor JOHN DAUGHERTY
Associate Editor HOWARD ENNES
Associate Editor HOWARD MACE

Senior Staff

Frank Ford Burnett
Jack Schulman
Barbara Harmon
Charles Earl Wallace
Robert Linehan
Sterling Wright

BUSINESS MANAGER PAUL N. YOST

Associate, in Charge of Advertising PEYTON R. LUCAS
Associate, in Charge of Make-up and Lay-out JACQUELIN TOWSON

Business Staff

Terry M. McPheerson
Peggy Essary
Richard P. Ballard
Thomas Lemmons
Elizabeth Gittings

Volume 34, No. 21

Tuesday, March 1, 1938

Copy Cat?

NOT to be outdone by what is supposed to be a superior legislative or executive body, the Interfraternity Council is now trying to simulate the actions of the Student Life Committee in closing its meetings to all but the certified delegates. Whatever the real reason, the Council places itself in an unenviable position of appearing to fear to have the truth known about what goes on inside its organization; for its distrust of the press in the past few months, and its action last Sunday in excluding the President of one of the member chapters, can be interpreted in no other light.

Can it be that the attitude The Hatchet has recently taken in exposing the inactivity of this group could have anything to do with this policy? If so, and we hate to believe it, this merely further emphasizes the childlike way in which these men, who purport to "represent" the best-organized groups on the campus, act to show their resentment of criticism—and constructive criticism at that. Rumors to this effect are prevalent, and more than once a Hatchet representative has been refused attendance at meetings. This is neither a healthy nor a justified condition.

Certainly it should be the right of the "public" (in this instance, the fraternity men) to attend the meetings of their legislative body. We do not presume they should have the right of the floor, any more than should a reporter, but we do maintain they at least should be allowed to go to meetings and find out what their own delegates are doing and listen to the discussions in order to determine for themselves what should be done. Then their participation within their own chapter's decision on interfraternity events, would be of a more intelligent and informed nature than they could ever have by listening to any number of good reports by their delegate.

Despite the conditions surrounding the rejection of the President of a fraternity from the last meeting, the rules should never have permitted such an action, however justifiable in any particular case. On the contrary, the vote should be that it would require a two-thirds or three-fourths majority to eject a fraternity man from a meeting, instead of the same vote to admit him.

A Lesson, We Hope

SOME people learn quickly; some don't. We hope the Freshman Club Forum Committee falls into the former category, for it will be painful to follow its course for the rest of the year otherwise.

The lesson we hope it has learned, and one which is obvious to most, is that in this city and even more particularly at this school, a forum must have exceptional attractions if it is to draw a crowd. That is natural, because there are so many such functions happening daily here, and only the headlines can hope to draw well.

This is not to say that the program of last Wednesday was a poor one or untimely. It was, on the other hand, done very well, according to all reports, and those in attendance said the entire round table was excellent in its handling of the topic, "Should College Athletics Be Subsidized?" Nor can the speakers themselves be described in any but laudable terms. However, they were, admittedly, not headlines in themselves, and neither was their topic such as to attract more than passing interest. The topic was, as one man put it, "timeless." It has been discussed before, and will be again. About the only time that it would be "timely" would be just after a revelation of this or some nearby school's use of subsidization had been noted in the downtown press. Meanwhile, it is just a good topic with good speakers.

That there is a general lack of student interest in affairs of the few organized groups here is a fact unchallenged, but none the less deplorable. But in recognizing it as such, we must cater to those without whom every venture must fail—the student public—and give them what they want. If this cannot be produced, it would better that our energies be directed along more profitable lines. We must offer them something better than they can get outside, and in this city that is difficult to say the least. Nevertheless we must try if we are to arouse and keep student interest.

For A Liberal Education

DR. THEODORE H. JACK, who gave the Commencement Address at Convocation last Tuesday, gave such a sound and thoroughly interesting argument for the training in liberal arts schools that we only regret space limitations preclude our printing it in toto.

We do, however, wish to point out a few of his many remarks in favor of the liberal type of education:

"It is worthwhile, quite, to have skills, techniques, trades; it is quite desirable to make a living; there is no harm in accumulating a competency. At the risk of arguing against my own thesis, it is not without interest to remember that the two men who have made the largest and most significant financial contributions to the development of our higher institutions, all honor and praise to them, were not college trained men. But in this connection perhaps it is even more significant that these men, in setting the course for their great foundations, did not direct their emphasis primarily toward the development of skills and techniques but rather toward the strengthening of the so-called liberal arts colleges."

"WITHOUT exception . . . studies show quite clearly that there is a close correlation between success in academic work and success in after-life. And when the figures in these studies are analyzed, it

becomes equally evident that students in the so-called humanistic studies have met the test of success or failure in after-life more successfully than those who have been just preparing to make a living."

"IT IS full time for the colleges to try again to do for the select group entering its halls what has been tried, and with success, before—it is time for us to turn our interests and efforts again to the promotion of sound and discriminating scholarship, to learning for learning's sake, as we were wont to phrase it."

"I WOULD see our colleges educate our young people more in accord with the basic idea expressed by Milton. To put it baldly, I would see the college restrict the number admitted to its privileges, select the ones who, in its best judgment, are able to profit most from the instruction, concentrate on this select group in an earnest effort to develop the thinking powers, strive again to make the college the chief instrument for the development of a thinking and a thoughtful leadership, if so be we may thus leaven the whole lump of our disordered and drifting society."

"DO NOT believe very much in an enfeebled democracy; I believe with every fibre of my being in a representative democracy, in which and for which thoughtful, discriminating, intelligent leadership has been provided. And I conceive this now to be the great opportunity, as it will be the greatest service of the college, where the emphasis will be put on thinking, and where preparation for a job is held to be incidental."

The ACTIVITY SCENE

By FFB

McCarthy the Politician . . . Student Council Attendance Found Distressing . . . Politicians Cooperate for Once . . .

● CHARLIE MCCARTHY, the eminent stick with a voice on one end and his master on the other, should have been a politician. He has all the qualifications of the breed which tries to get an office and which poses as "the people's friend," whether on G Street or Capitol Hill.

He speaks with the voice of another; he has a wooden head and extremely clumsy hands; and he moves only when somebody else pulls the strings. Charlie, thy name is—but no—you know his name as well as I.

● THE ACTIVITY scene has too many politicians in it for the good of the campus, and I suppose we do too much talking about them. They like it. They are always willing to talk, especially to a reporter. Politicians abhor any vacuum within the sound waves, and so they usually keep, besides their own, a lot of other vacuums filled with words. (Including this one, Charlie.) I have felt since last year, when I started reporting on them, that if we could just say enough "straight stuff" about politicians and activity leaders, so called, we might render a real service. I promised myself and our readers that I would be as realistic in my stories as I could. I would call every deal as I saw it, including those from the bottom of the pack.

All players were to be checked as they played their hands—especially the dummies.

● I STARTED on the job by interviewing DeWitt Bennett, the long-suffering chairman of SLC, who isn't a politician—or even a banker. The first question I put to (See Activity, Page 4)

Can We Use Parking Lot?—Queries Critic

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

● LAST YEAR when we learned that we were to have a student parking lot there was considerable rejoicing, at least by the writer. Now, however, it seems as though this satisfaction was not entirely justified.

Aside from the parking lot being kept in such a poor condition that it is sometimes injurious to one's car to park in it there, conditions are about as bad for a large majority of students as before the lot was provided. We still have to park most of the time in the gas house district, up alleys, and other places where we risk a parking ticket.

Last fall I came down every other day for a nine o'clock class—only to find the parking lot completely full more often than not. Then I tried coming down a half-hour earlier—8:30—and the lot was nearly full. I began to wonder how early one had to arrive to park in the lot. It is unreasonable to suppose that all of these early parkers were students or professors who had nine o'clock classes. A little observation soon solved the mystery. When I passed by the lot (from the vicinity of the gas tanks) I noticed that many of the owners of the cars (rather old for students) were headed not for our Alma Mater but rather down 22nd St. towards Alma Interior Department or Alma War Department. Sometimes I noticed a stray taxi or delivery wagon parked in the lot. The government workers, etc., seemed to be getting as much use from the lot as the students.

The other day I got a notice for parking incorrectly in the lot. I should ask in return how any better can be expected under the circumstances. Last year entrants to the lot were required to show their activity books. I suggest that this practice be renewed. It seems obviously unfair for government workers to use our parking lot while we park in the streets and risk parking tickets.

F. D. Phillips,
School of Education Senior

PLEASE, mayn't I come to SLC Meetings if I wear rompers like Billy?

Daugherty's Doggerell
Mid-Winter's Night Dream

Much to do About No . . . Or How To Write a Column

● WHEN I HAVE been informed that I have 12 inches of type to fill out in this column this week. This writing of column business is supposed to be difficult because of the lack of subject matter, but this week I wrote a dreadful tirade against the University student who knocks the University. The editor said that people who only knock the University would not read the column anyway, so what good to write it? The editor usually wins anyway.

● SAY, this idea isn't bad. I only have about ten inches to write my column in now, and you know and I know—a good title for a song, huh—that ten inches is not enough to write a good column or even a column in, and besides I only have nine inches of space left now, anyway.

And who can write a column in 9 inches? Only the most intelligent. So why should I even attempt it, besides I don't have nine inches left anymore. I think it is perfectly marvelous that the Interfraternity Council has at last gotten down to the point where they are going to have a constitution. My, maybe they will know what's going on—or perhaps I should inform my Interfraternity delegate before the next meeting so that he can report somewhere near correctly.

● ONLY SIX more inches of type left and I have so much more to say, too. Remember the cooperative idea, Interfraternity Council?

Well, there was a story in last week's Hatchet about cooperatives, and it said that cooperatives were being run successfully everywhere, and in particular under Donald Cooper's management. Might it not be a good idea for you all to contact him in regard to same—or maybe all the fraternities have so much money they don't know what to do with it. Maybe I do, too. Maybe.

● MY, I HAVE less than four more inches to fill, guess I might just as well ask what is the matter with the social life at school. It every-one broke like myself? Every dance but one has gone under this year. Kind of looks bad for the future of the Freshman-Sophomore Clubs if only about 30 couples showed up as rumored. Also wonder how much Interfraternity Prom is going to cost us guys that don't go.

Goah, how time flies and space goes. Less than three inches to fill up now, and to be truthful I am glad I did not have 12 inches to fill up, and now I am laboring hard on how to finish this column with only about two inches to fill up.

NOW THERE may be some doubt (See Doggerell, Page 4)

Hatchet Reporter Interviews Sinclair Lewis

By Earl Burton

● A LONG, sleek Packard stopped before Constitution Hall, and a gloved hand motioned for a policeman. Since it was a Packard, and a well-dressed hand, two policemen came running.

"Can you tell me what the program is tonight?"

"Yes, sir," one of the bluecoats said, "Sinclair Lewis."

"Who is he?"

"I don't know, sir, just a moment." The blue coat turned to his ally. Evidently the problem was solved.

"I believe he is a writer or something."

Mr. Lewis would have enjoyed this. In fact, Mr. Lewis probably did enjoy it. He was in the car behind the Packard.

Mr. Lewis had begun the day feeling well. This was an important day. It was the last day he would arise and say to himself, "Tonight I shall have to stand before those people and show them how a novelist will lecture on 'How to Make Friends Go Like the Wind.'"

Twenty-four times that had been done, from Los Angeles to Washington. One more night of it and he could go back to Bronxville and the "Grouse." With that in mind, he could probably stand one more interview from a college newspaper . . . just one more.

So, on the eighth floor of the Mayflower a door opened, and there stood Sinclair Lewis . . . Creator of Babbitt . . . the God of Martin Arrowsmith . . . the molder of Elmer Gantry. He was tall; his eyes were pale blue and sharp and his words tumbled out in swift succession when questioned about his latest book, "Prodigal Parents."

"No, not all critics disliked it. Some have praised it." Which reminds us that England is buying it with wholesale praise.

Still on the delicate ground of talking to an author about his latest book which has been unmercifully panned by critics, came the question, "Do you consider your college people in Prodigal Parents" typical of the modern type of student?"

"No. In every college you will get a multitude of types. I merely chose one. I did not say it was THE type."

"What do you think of Peace Organizations?"

"I don't know much about them." When asked about his views on education, Mr. Lewis flicked a speck of cigarette from his blue coat and fired:

"To begin with I would not educate a lot of people. Those I did educate would be educated in how to live. A lot of people don't need to go to college. It's a waste of time."

When asked if he planned on writing another book shortly, he answered:

"Yes, I plan on getting one out about every two years."

However, he refused to reveal any hint concerning the content of the future work.

"I'm in the business, you know," he said.

Mr. Lewis crossed his legs. His hands were in his pockets, a favorite habit of his.

(See Sinclair Lewis, Page 4)

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G

THE WAY THINGS ARE Discouraged Diplomats Default to Fascists

Totalitarian Powers Forge Ahead in World's Affairs

By Howard Ennes

● A BRILLIANT heritage of thousands of years punctured by penetrating thought and artistry seemingly was swept away by the tide of fascist aggression during the past few days. "It was a fine week for dictators," Lloyd George said. Barbarism, attendant with prosecution, militarism, intolerance, had gained the upper hand over civilization.

Fascists were waging war on three fronts: Italy and Germany were continuing their invasion of Republican Spain; Japan pushed on in her attempt to subdue a reticent China; Germany (Hitler) recognized Italy's (Mussolini's) rape of Ethiopia; economic and propaganda penetration of every other nation, particularly South America, continued on the part of the totalitarian powers. The Nazis attempted a coup in Austria, placed Roumania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia next on the eastern expansion list; Chamberlain bowed to Mussolini, Eden decided he could no longer keep the Prime Minister's conscience for him.

● BLACK? Not altogether, for the victory of fascism is now seen to be not a positive victory, but a victory by default of "discouraged" (to be polite) democratic diplomats.

Surprising? No, for the situation in Europe today is the inevitable consequence of economic conditions brought about by centuries of power politics, and now further buttressed by psychological facts (and myths) generated by such politics.

Realistic? Probably so. We see the "democrat" nations of Europe retreating before what they recognize to be relatively empty threats of the dictators. The fascist dictators today are waging war on three underweight opponents, and yet moving only slowly. Primarily for economic reasons, they have not been able to carry through their projected programs in the style which is necessary.

They could be stopped in short order by the appliance of economic sanctions. But what would that mean? War? Likely so. And it is not to the interests of the "democratic" nations (and I do not include the democratic peoples) to wage war—now.

● IT IS FOR these reasons that I say we have just seen a "victory" by default of "discouraged" democratic diplomats. There is a possibility that some "democratic" European diplomats realize that a goal of peace can only be attained by a readjustment of the economic causes of dissension. But they also realize that no one is going to take the initiative in correcting the flaws of the Treaty of Versailles. The problem of preserving the status quo, as they see it,

thereby resolves into a problem of collective security and of cooperation with the butting of the fascist powers to retain as much as possible of the empires.

The war history of the world makes it obvious that such a policy can ultimately result only in war.

● THUS WE DISCERN what closely resembles a paradox between the policies of our "democratic" statesmen and the wishes (to judge from polls of opinion, the "man on the street," etc.) of our democratic peoples.

The quotation marks about the "democratic" in reference to statesmen perhaps hints at one root of the problem. Diplomats have found it impossible, at least as far as they have cared to search, to behave in a democratic manner in foreign relations. They press the point that they would be "suckers" if they went as lambs to the wolves.

The obvious answer that the roles could be reversed is just as obviously not the answer. But it is entirely possible that if those concerned with our foreign policy could be worked into a working democratic system, mandated by the people and backed by their will and understanding of the causes of conflict, there might be a possibility of peace instead of the inevitability of war.

But, again, such a long-range policy of education as this suggests is not an answer to the immediate problem; yet if we continue to put off the institution of such a long-range policy the time for realization of its fruits is also put past the time it can be effective.

ABSORBENT FILTERS
Frank MEDICO
PATENTED SCREEN INSIDE
WITH "CELLULOSE" EXTENSION

GENUINE FILTERS PACKED ONLY IN THIS RED AND BLACK BOX
MADE MEDICO
WORLD'S SMOOTHEST SMOKE

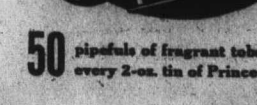
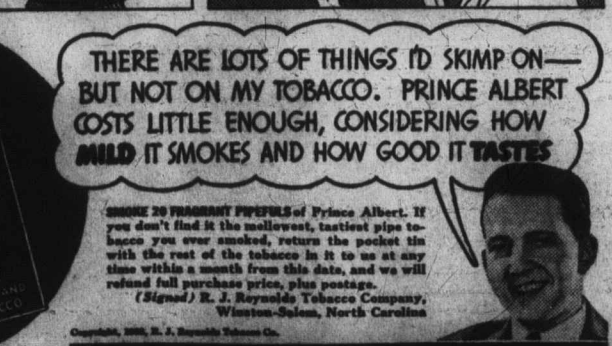
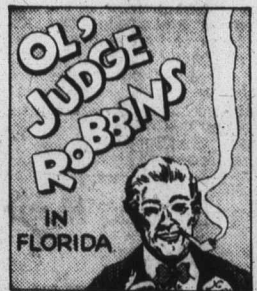
FILTER-COOLED
Frank MEDICO

SOMETHING WONDERFUL GOES ON INSIDE:

It has the only Pat'd filter combining moisture-proof Celophane exterior and 66 Baffle absorbent mesh screen interior, resulting in greatest scientific pipe smoking invention ever known. Prevents tongue bite, raw mouth, wet heel, bad odor, frequent expectation. No breaking in. Improves the taste and aroma of any tobacco.

NEWEST STYLES & FINISHES
Don't be misled by low price
FINEST RELIABLE MONEY CAN BUY
SEE MEDICO CIGARETTES & CIGAR HOLDERS

Complete Line of MEDICO PIPES AT QUIGLEY'S "Your Campus Drug Store"



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Copyright, 1938, R. A. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Wanda Sarnecki And Sue Fisher Will Lead Interfraternity Prom

LEADING the Grand March at the Interfraternity Prom will be Wanda Sarnecki with Howard Walkingstick, Tau Kappa Epsilon, social chairman; and Sue Fisher with Cap Gardner, Kappa Alpha, president of the Council. Miss Sarnecki is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The Grand March, which was practiced Sunday morning, will consist of 72 students, including the delegates of the Council, the president and social chairman of each fraternity, and their dates.

The ballroom decorations will feature a crystal ball, and the fraternities will each have booths. These booths will have two palm trees apiece, a bouquet of the fraternity flowers, and the banner of the organization.

The Prom will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Willard Hotel Friday evening from 10 'til 2. Russ Morgan and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Gate & Key Tapping

Ray Howard, president of Gate and Key, has announced that 25 men will be tapped for membership, the ceremony taking place before intermission. He will also make the presentation of the following cups: the bowling sweepstakes cup and one for the most valuable basketball player.

Cups awarded by the Council will be presented to the winning fraternities by George Croft, activities chairman of the Interfraternity Council. Bowling, ping pong, basketball, tennis and basketball cups will be awarded the fraternity having the highest scholarship for the last two semesters will receive the scholarship cup.

Gate and Key tapping and the presentation of the cups will take place after the Grand March, during which time the delegates of the Council and their dates will be seated on the orchestra platform.

Card Dance

The Prom, by precedent is a card dance. It will consist of 12 sets of dances, the first starting at 11 p. m. The first dance in each set will be a fraternity song, during which only members of that fraternity can dance.

President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dr. and Mrs. Wood Gray, Dean and Mrs. Kayser, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Bennett, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Mrs. Lee, and the fraternity house mothers have been invited to act as chaperones.

Gunners Prepare For Drexel Meet

PREPARING for the shoulder-to-shoulder competition against Drexel Institute this Saturday at the University range, the women's varsity rifle team won two out of three shoots last week.

The University Alumnae team, coached by Betty Clark, varsity coach in '36 and '37, defeated the varsity last Thursday night to hand the latter its only defeat of the week. The varsity triumphed over Northwestern University 486 to 483 and over the University of Washington by default, to score its two victories.

High scorers in the Alumnae-Varsity shoot were:

Alumnae	
Hanford, '29	100
Hartung, '37	100
Fulgham, '37	97
Cullane, '29	97
Leighey, '29	96
Total	490
Varsity	
Hobart	98
Ludwig	98
Bates	97
Smallwood	97
McNeese	96
Total	486

Personalities

By Gary Keating

JOHN GIELGUD, Conrad Veidt, and Nilesky, will probably never know it, but they've been adored for years by Mimi Norton. Eva Le Gallienne and Marlene Dietrich are also tops with this intriguing Chi Omega who plans to follow the greasepaint and foot-lights trail.

Riding, a snapshot collection, and clipping her own 'notches' are Mimi's hobbies. She likes crazy people, dotes on the Chesapeake Bay and all the swimming and boating that go with it; and she wants to visit Russia.

Mimi says she is a happy soul, generally, but she does hate "working props" at the Civic Theater. Her favorite role was that of Ellen Terry in Cue and Curtin's production of "The New Gossamer." Mimi just loves to go fishing—but she's never caught one yet.

Ben Catchings was elected captain of the swimming team—the year the team was discontinued, but he has since managed to become a member of Gate and Key, Treasurer of Interfraternity Council, Vice-chairman of the Progressive Party, and president of Theta Delta Chi.

As for his ambition, Ben has very little, but since he is studying Civil Engineering, he may dig a sewer, someday. He likes blonds, swimming and the Four Marx Brothers, but he hates messy books, and he doesn't like to talk. If Ben were wealthy, he'd stick his money in a bank at 6% and live on the interest.

Traveling has no lure for Ben he says, for "they have just as much mud over there as we do here." The only thing he collects is his salary, but as a boy he accumulated screws, 'n marbles, 'n tools, of which he still has enough to fix his car.

Columbian Tea

GRACE LINCOLN TEMPLE will be guest speaker at a tea given by the Columbian Women of George Washington University this afternoon at 4 p. m. at Columbian House. She will speak on "Old Wall Papers."



Picture above is Wanda Sarnecki and Sue Fisher, who with Howard Walkingstick and Cap Gardner, will lead the grand march at the Interfraternity Prom Friday night, in which 72 couples will participate. Russ Morgan's music will furnish the inspiration for this important occasion.

The Cutting Edge

By Bee Ware

TOM BRITT is very sad over his latest affair. After the Phi Sig initiation at three, in the morning, he went over to Strong Hall only to receive two tickets; one for double parking and the other for disturbing the peace. And he was only yodeling to his lady love.

What's Round?

To the ChiO spitfire Patsy Mayfield... don't you know that it's a bad idea to break with the S.A.E.'s and Uncle Sam's pampered pets (Navy) at the same time? Control that temper. (Signed—a friend). P. S. The reason we are so interested in your affairs is that we love your stude club scenes when you make our column. It does make such good copy!

Why the glaring absence of Smittle from the S.P.E. Heart Ball? Can't you time your disagreements better?

Wonder how the little co-eds who walked into the Freshman Men's physical exams in the mistaken notion it was their gym class felt???

What sorority got Betty Bayard a date with S.A.E. Gibson the night she promised Kappa? We bet they gave the S.A.E.'s credit for the orchid.

Why, Miss Aileen O'Connor, do you have to go all the way to Annapolis to get a Sigma Nu pin? ... we thought they had a perfectly good chapter here.

Goat Shows

Wasn't it sweet of Nelson Monies to lend Martha Williams his lux for the Kappa affair. But Nelson, WHY DID YOU FORGET THE PANTS? P. S. She looked awful cute even in the blue striped shorts ... were they yours too???

And incidentally, Martha, who loaned you the black eyes for the Hobo party Monday night???

Nicknames

The ADPI's call Tom Dobson the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"—any significance, gals???

Also why do the Tekes nickname sweet William "Mother" McCallum?

Recent marks on the sands of time—(stuge club tables) "Betty Yates."

Hall of Fame (?)

Why do the Kappas link-demure Mary Lou Nash with the pseudo gentlemen, George Pope (Tarzan), Dumbro Chambles (Narcissus), Jack Wibby (Adonis) and "blue-eyed" K.A. Bob Willie???

Other Campi

By A. C. P.

IT HAS HAPPENED in other colleges and it could happen here! Police questioned thirteen University of Tulsa students recently whom they suspected of being "grave robbers," only to find that they were just filling a hell week assignment copying data from tombstones on order of their "brothers."

The University of Arizona recently enrolled four new "students" from Africa. They are rhesus monkeys who will be used to study tooth decay.

Gamma Nu's at the University of Oklahoma have an unwritten code that no girl can date a boy whom a sorority sister is already dating.

And then we have for your serious consideration, this poetic picture of the average student. Oh see the modern student. His books up on his knees; He has no time for pleasure, For pleasure might bring E's. He never goes to dances, He never takes a drink.

And through his leisure hours He'll think and think and think. He's really quite religious, And not at all a skeptic, He regulates his diet (And still remains dyspeptic) His morals are superb His manners inspiration, For truly he's as good as gold before initiation. The En Em Ess See says it—No more shall I amaze When some poor student cries, "Give me the good old days!" Are G. W. students average?

Mortar Board Inducts Hour Class

MRS. F. D. COLEMAN, of Lincoln, Neb., national president of Mortar Board, senior honorary society for women, presided at the initiation into the organization of the Hour Glass Society last Saturday afternoon in Strong Hall.

Members of Hour Glass which now ceases to be and the charter members of the University chapter of Mortar Board are: Katherine Baart, Ruth Brewer, Alison Chaffin, Tatyana Jassy, Katherine Porter, Jane Ramseyer, Jane Saegmuller, Susan Slater and Esther Yanosky.

Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Director of Women's Personnel Guidance and Miss Myra Sedgwick, secretary to President Marvin were made honorary members of Mortar Board.

The cap-and-gown ceremonies at Strong Hall became a reunion meeting for many of the former members of Hour Glass. Mrs. John Milburn of Media, Pa. Mrs. Douglas C. Greenhill of Hinsdale, Mich., Miss Edith L. McCoy of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Marcus A. Miller of Old Greenwich, Conn., Miss Elizabeth Coale of Garden City, L. I., and Mrs. John B. Hewitt of Rochester, N. Y., made special trips to be initiated with their former classmates.

Elizabeth Coale arrived from New York just as the ceremonies began after having made her first plane flight.

Minister Will Address Chapel Club

THE UNIVERSITY Presbyterian Club, in charge of Chapel this Friday, will present Rev. Peter Marshall of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church as speaker. Chapel will be held at 12:10 o'clock in Cor-10.

At the chapel conducted by the University Luther Club last Friday, the Rev. George Greenow of the Faith Lutheran Church in Clarendon, Va., spoke on "The Meaning of the Cross."

This Week In Greek

TUESDAY: Sigma Nu Buffet Supper—House.

WEDNESDAY: Chi Omega alumnae banquet—Congressional Club.

THURSDAY: Sigma Chi Sigma Club tea—House.

FRIDAY: Phi Mu formal Founder's Day Banquet—Kennedy Warren.

Pi Beta Phi rush luncheon—sorority hall.

SATURDAY: Kappa Alpha breakfast after Interfraternity—House.

SUNDAY: Sigma Nu dinner—House.

Kappa Alpha radio dance at the House after the ping-pong matches.

K. K. G. Elects Officers

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA announces the election of Marie McNeese as President; Mary Lou Nash, vice-president; Virginia McWhirt, recording secretary; Dorothy Ames, corresponding secretary; Nell Alexander, rushing chairman; Mary Jo Mitchell, treasurer; and Alice Pagan, social chairman.

Swinging Door

it slams both ways

by Ward McCabe

"REPORTS of my death are greatly exaggerated," despite the "knife in the back" from the cutting edge which last week spoke of yours truly as "defunct." I'm sorry, Miss Bee Ware (notorious as the perpetrator of last week's scandalous column), but when I went to the hospital, I did not swing St. Peter's doors open, but otherwise wander. I'm afraid that we survived.

Orchids of the week to the Sigma Chi's who are rushing the Pi Phi's again... the Sigs are still waiting for some kind person to send back their mantelpiece hardware, as a pledge group set an example by sending the SPE banner to the home port after its kidnapping... a little girl interrupted a twit session in between dances the other night to ask Jack "Bugger" Butterworth if he played basketball... Someone cracks that stamp collecting and chess are signs of an inferiority complex... Derr of the Right party blows up and also declares that secretary Audrey Fuller has anything to do with his hobby... for little Audrey is rushed by the great Maloney of Georgetown these days... he saays.

The one Eugene Lerner of the Freshman Club sighs, quote, women are nothing in my life; I haven't time for them, unquote. Not even on vote getting days?... Elaine Lane was licensed at registration when one of the guides asked her if she happened to be an undergraduate. With a deeply hurt look she stormed, "No, I'm a freshman."

So far, Marty Colmetz has made good her bet that she can weather the "sophomore slump" and hold her own with the best of the freshmen plebes... Peggy McMillan is one of those who get dates of the ilk of Kappa Sigs and Phisigs and then plays "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" on the nickelodeon.

'Tis said that the much geying of the brothers has cooled down Speed Stanton's affection for a flame of the West Virginia mountains that the Speed had been dating about every third week-end... Yeah, it must be over two hundred miles down there... and he still wears his helmet to keep up the smoothie speed... and as far as we know she still calls him her "Sweet Evening Breeze"... which tops even "Bunny Duck" Eagan, the SPEasy-gor for a pet name.

W. A. A. Holds Sale

THE WOMEN'S Athletic Association will have a Rummage Sale Feb. 26. Norma Hatfield, Hazel Smallwood, and Mary Christianson are the committee in charge. All members of the Association are asked to contribute and donations will be called for.

Home Cooking and Baking

Fraternity Men MEET YOUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS at the BLUE AND GRAY CAFETERIA 722 Eighteenth Street, Northwest

Sorority Women

Private Dining Rooms for Parties

"ARE CAMELS REALLY DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"...a question of interest to every smoker



"I've never been very fussy about cigarettes myself. Do you think that Camels are really as different as some people say, Bill?"

"You bet they are different, John! A fellow in any work as hard as selling has to figure a lot of angles on his smoking, such as how it agrees with him. And just notice how many salesmen smoke Camels. I changed to Camels—smoked 'em steadily—and I found a distinct difference in the way I enjoyed all-day smoking and in the way I felt. Camels agree with me!"

"YES!" says H. W. DALY, rayon salesman, and millions of other steadysmokers too. And that explains why Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America!



MARITA'S PLANNING a grand feed. "We enjoy entertaining," Marita says. "I like to have plenty of Camels at the table. Camels cheer up one's digestion."



ON WEEK-ENDS, Bill goes in for photography. On week days he "pounds the streets." "I get tired," he says, "but when my energy fails I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

A FRIEND DROPS IN (above) to see Bill's model sloop. Daly passes the Camels and answers a natural question. "That all-cigarettes-are-alike talk doesn't square with my experience. Believe me, steady smoking is the test that shows Camels in a class by themselves. They don't make my nerves edgy."

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. Every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

A KISS FROM MARITA (Mrs. Daly) and Bill is off to his work in the city. The Dalys agree about most things. Among them, Camels. Mrs. Daly smoked them first, noticed a difference. "Now we find Camels agree better with both of us," she says.



ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

A matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

TUXEDOS Full Dress, Cutaways TO-HIRE \$1.50 & \$3 also Hats, Shirts, Shoes, Studs, Cuffs, Canses Ladies' Wraps \$1.00 Gowns

10% OFF TO G. W. STUDENTS Credit Clothing for the Family

BERNIE'S Quality Clothes Courteous Credit 715 7th St. N. W. NAT 3417

PROM CORSAGES THINK!! before you buy

Buy value instead of price. Blackstone of H Street will produce a "Styled Corsage." That will appeal to HER more.

Blackstone H STREET District 1300

Dean Henning Receives Phi Beta Kappa Charter

(Continued from Page 1)

the faculty and Board of Trustees who were Phi Beta Kappa at their alma maters were installed as charter members. Dr. Graves and Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the United Chapters, were the installing officers.

DEGREES IN COURSE

BACHELOR OF ARTS
Baker, Alida A.
Barber, Charles H.
Bennett, L. T., Jr.
Bottimore, Edith A.
Boyle, Louis L.
Brooks, Thomas R.
Christie, Donald P.
Coughlin, John J.
Crosby, Albert G.
Dette, Doris
Firth, Raymond H.
Fitzsimmons, M. J.
Foss, Helen
Gambie, Savilla L.
Gertson, Maurice R.
Gibby, Earle W.
Hanks, Clementine
Harvey, George R.
Hobberger, Doris
Hunt, Albert
Hus, Louis
Jaft, Sidney
Kline, Philip S.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Ahrens, Thomas P.
Bailey, W. H., 3d
Bennett, C. T. R.
Cline, Preston E.
Epstein, Rhoda B.
Feld, Minna
Hus, Louis
James, P.

MASTER OF ARTS
Clagett, Marshall
Dale, Chester N.
Dryer, David Allen
Foss, Irving
Fritz, Florence Ruth
Lowinger, Armand
Mason, John T.
Reavis, Betty Hill

BACHELOR OF LAWS
Adams, Glenday W.
Allen, Walter S.
Armold, Harold A. P.
Ash, Anna Russell
Bassler, Anna B.
Bentley, Ose C. M.
Blaine, James W.
Browne, Theodore L.
Butt, Harry Paul
Call, Edmund R.
Crommiller, L. P.
Dawson, Donald S.
Dence, W. Joseph H.
Dyas, Richard C.
Fennelmann, Ben W.
Gammon, Robert T.
Gardner, Marion E.
Goodrich, Ernest W.
Harris, John Ashton
Henderson, Ruth A.
Hollimon, Blaise, Jr.
Hunter, E. F., Jr.

MASTER OF LAWS
Connelly, John
Hardman, Ralph
Stevens

JURIS DOCTOR
Reid, Richmond
Merrison, Mariner
Mortimer, George
Harding

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING
Commerford, Leon, Jr.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
McKnight, Maryann Newell

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ENGINEERING
Schucker, Louis Ezra, Jr.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION
Brace, Edith Winona
Forsner, Evelyn
Hitch, Helen
Joyce
Hutchell, Lahoma
Crismon

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS
Cooley, Rachel Adeline

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PHYSICAL

Would you walk a few extra blocks to get a really delicious DINNER??

THEN TRY

The Candlestick Coffee Shoppe
On Eye Street between 17th & 18th
Free Parking

THE ANNAPOLIS

AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR YOUR NEXT DANCE, BANQUET OR MEETING
RATES ARE MOST MODERATE
Ball Rooms From \$25.00

NEW ANCHOR ROOM
FINEST COCKTAILS
No Minimum or Cover Charge

11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

RICHARD S. BUTLER, Mgr.

THE CLEVES CAFETERIA

1715 G STREET N. W.

BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER

"PARK YOUR CAR ALONG THIS LINE"

Throw Us A Bone, Lawyers

By Speed Santon and Archie Wilson

● YOUR HONOR, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, we arise to present the facts upon which we base our case.

Ever-growing rumbles of brewing trouble have been issuing forth from the office of our editor, being overly curious by nature we investigated said rumbles, to meet face to face with our irate chief, who informed us, in no uncertain tones, that there was a law school on our campus and that unless we saw to it that the rest of the campus becomes conscious of the procedure of said school our lives would be taken to the proverbial candle's snuffing.

Literally, we stuck our collective necks out and had a horse shoe in the form of a column clamped around it in no caressing manner. So you can see what we are up against. We assure you that the pleasure is all ours, in fact we're tickled pink, if only we can receive a little assistance.

Come now, don't students of law school ever have weak moments just as we alleged columnists do? Won't some of these future attorneys please relax long enough to furnish us with a few choice morsels for our suffering column? If this can't be done as just a friendly gesture, then do it as you would toss a bone to a starving member of the canine species.

Ladies and gentlemen of the jury we retire, leaving the case in your hands. We can only hope and pray that you will arrive at a favorable decision that will further our cause.

Frosh Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

and former star football player of Washington State College.

Carter Bowen, chairman of the athletics committee of the Freshman Club, presided as chairman.

Opposed to Subsidization

Coach Dobson came out directly as bitterly opposed to subsidization, but just as opposed to discrimination. He went on to say that he considered it discrimination if a student capable of maintaining a legitimate scholastic standing was deprived of an opportunity to get a college education, and to compete in athletics.

He reconciled these two facts by defining subsidization, when questioned by Max Farrington, director of physical education, as "paying a man to compete in college athletics without regard for his scholastic, moral, and social standing."

Example of Advantages

Mr. Johnson gave as an example of the advantages of the system the fact that his own education would have progressed no farther than prep school if he had not been able to play "a little football and baseball." He did feel, however, that subsidy should be out in the open, and restricted to athletes who can keep up their standings as bona fide students.

Mr. Brobeck said that he considered it "impossible to change human nature's will to win." As long as there is the "will to win," there will be attempts to subsidize players. He said he was glad to see the students of the Freshman Club discuss the problem, and see if something might be done to remedy it.

Coaches Speak

Although they were not warned, and accordingly unprepared, Max Farrington and Coach Bill Reinhart were drawn into the discussion. Farrington said that, although it had formerly been true that football players went to college, never seeing the inside of a classroom, such is not the case now. Any school which is accredited by a national accrediting association, must keep up its scholastic standards.

Coach Reinhart said that subsidy of those who are deserving is not out of place as long as it's conducted above-board. Many people would not have had the same educational opportunities if it were not for subsidy.

Traces Origin of System

Coch Dobson traced the origin of subsidization to small institutions which insisted upon playing out of their class, and by the law of averages, were licked consistently. They got tired of losing, and tried to build themselves up by making winning teams from subsidized players.

The three elements which keep up the reprehensible system are "the coaches who are afraid to lose, the college presidents who believe that a good (winning) football team helps a college to be a better educational institution, and the ill-informed alumni," Coach Dobson declared.

"Many courageous college presidents would correct the whole situation if they were not afraid that

STANDARD
ENGRAVING CO., INC.
Photo-Engraver
Line, Half-tone, and Color Work
1214 19TH ST. N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Engin-Ears

By Bob Evans

A. S. M. E.

● TOMORROW night in D-202 at 8 o'clock I. H. Fulmer of the Bureau of Standards will give a talk on "Gages" and illustrate his points with lantern slides.

Fulmer's subject is one of interest to all M. E.'s and is to be the feature of this month's regular meeting.

Prize

A prize consisting of a trip to Toronto, Canada, will be given to the member of the local student chapter of the A. S. M. E., who submits the best paper on any subject of engineering interest. The trip will enable him to attend the annual regional conference of the student branches in the Allegheny district, where he will be given the privilege of presenting his paper before the conference in competition for prizes totaling \$80.

Members wishing to compete are urged to begin preparing their papers at once. Further information concerning the competition may be obtained from Prof. Benjamin C. Cruickshank, honorary chairman, or L. W. Floyd, chairman of the section.

A. I. E. E.

If you are interested in getting "behind the scenes" of an actual radio broadcast, drop around to the next regular meeting of the student branch of the A. I. E. E.

Dan O. Hunter, N. B. C. engineer, will tell of "Little Radio City" and will include in his talk some interesting features encountered in the installation of the equipment in the new Trans-Lux Building here. The inspection trip will immediately follow the talk.

This notice is being given almost three weeks in advance so that all who are interested may arrange to be present.

Sigma Tau

New officers for the coming year will be elected at the next regular meeting in D-204 tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

New Constitution

It is noted with more than casual interest that the new Student Council Constitution, if adopted, will eliminate the delegate from the School of Engineering, as such, to the Student Council.

Also the new Council will have the power to classify activities as "major" or "minor."

It is not beyond the realm of imagination that the Engineering Council will be classed (if the Student Council be so inclined) as a "major" activity. Thus there is afforded a possibility that several men from the engineering school will be qualified each year to hold one of the nine major offices, or a place on the Student Life Committee.

It is also likely that the three engineering societies will be listed among the departmental clubs and will have a possible "activity delegate" through that channel.

Thus it has been shown that even though the direct representative has been removed, there has been substituted a rather questionable possibility of direct representation of the Engineering School on the Council.

However, this is no different than will be done to three or four other schools and the advantage of having student affairs managed by student representatives will have a very real need for such association under the new student government set-up," Katz explained.

"Apart from that, however, there are many ways in which a Council may serve its member organization."

All Invited

"All such organizations will be cordially invited to join us as soon as recognition is granted. As a practical matter, we could not secure delegates from them all at the time we petitioned."

"All are eligible for membership, however, and we hope they will become part of the Council in the near future."

Meet Next Saturday

The organization meeting, to which invitations were issued by Chairman DeWitt Bennett of SLC, was held Saturday. The temporary Council will meet again next Saturday at 2 p. m. in Columbian House.

Besides the temporary chairman, only officers chosen were Tatyana Jasny and Frank Ford Burnett, to serve with Katz as a constitution and recognition committee.

Castell Is New Medical Associate

By Virginia Vaden

Manning Clagett

● APPOINTMENT of Dr. Richard B. Castell as an Associate University Physician has recently been announced by President Marvin.

Dr. Castell, a George Washington alumnus, received his A.B. in 1933 and two years later graduated from the Medical School.

A former varsity basketball man, the doctor is well known to many students, especially athletes. He still maintains considerable interest in sport and often is seen with the players during inter-collegiate games.

In the professional school Dr. Castell was president of Phi Chi, professional medical fraternity and a member of William Beaumont Society, an honorary medical organization.

While an undergraduate his work in extra-curricular activities won him the distinction of initiation into O. D. K., honorary activities fraternity. A few of the numerous offices he held in campus organizations included business manager of The Hatchet, editor of The Handbook and assistant photograph and medical school editor of The Cherry Tree.

Pi Delta Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa, respectively journalistic and social fraternities, also included him among their membership.

Nine Groups

(Continued from Page 1)

to present plans. Such approval was not thought necessary prior to temporary recognition, Katz said.

All unaffiliated organizations will be invited to join the Council when recognition is granted.

Purposes

Purposes of the Council as stated in its constitution are:

"To coordinate and promote the community interests of member organizations, and to secure a more adequate representation and influence in student government and affairs for member organizations."

Politics "Taboo"

"Politics" or any resemblance of it will be taboo in the Council. Katz emphasized in stating that every unaffiliated organization on the campus will be invited to join as soon as the Council is approved.

"We will have no political affiliations of any sort," he declared. "We feel that the various groups we represent have been formed for purposes remote from politics, and consequently politics or any semblance of it will have no part in the Activities Council."

Katz Explains

"We believe that the various departmental and other groups unaffiliated with any association which binds them together will have a very real need for such association under the new student government set-up," Katz explained.

"Apart from that, however, there are many ways in which a Council may serve its member organization."

All Invited

"All such organizations will be cordially invited to join us as soon as recognition is granted. As a practical matter, we could not secure delegates from them all at the time we petitioned."

"All are eligible for membership, however, and we hope they will become part of the Council in the near future."

Meet Next Saturday

The organization meeting, to which invitations were issued by Chairman DeWitt Bennett of SLC, was held Saturday. The temporary Council will meet again next Saturday at 2 p. m. in Columbian House.

Besides the temporary chairman, only officers chosen were Tatyana Jasny and Frank Ford Burnett, to serve with Katz as a constitution and recognition committee.

Slater Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

was pleased to learn that she will continue as a member of the organization.

"I plan to act unofficially," she said, "and will take part in any productions forthcoming until my graduation in June."

Meet March 9

A meeting of the officers will be held at the Sigma Chi house tonight. An inventory will be taken and the future will be discussed, Kendrick said. He also announced that a meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, March 9, and the findings of the board meeting will be divulged.

Society Advised Against "Love At First Sight"

● DISCARDING the idea of couples suddenly "falling in love" in favor of a more gradual understanding of each other's characteristics, Dr. Carl A. Wilzbach, executive secretary of the Cincinnati School Hygiene Society, last Thursday discussed "Preparation for Marriage" before the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society.

Dr. Wilzbach, who came from Cincinnati to make a special series of lectures in Washington, first gave a picture of human development from a cell to a fully-grown being, then discussed some of the social problems associated with marriage, and lastly answered questions submitted by the audience of approximately 100, which was about evenly divided as to sex.

Desire for Understanding

Speaking of the desire for an understanding of characteristics for prospective husbands or wives, Dr. Wilzbach stressed consideration of health, inheritance, similar tastes, and possible repulsive actions of one or the other.

Advocating marriage between the ages of 20 and 30, he stated his belief that it was all right for both

husband and wife to work, provided the wife did not keep it up too long, averting that a home kept up under some slight difficulties would be better appreciated.

Frankness, Not Filippancy

In answer to a question regarding the frankness desired in considering sex matters, Dr. Wilzbach stated that most emphatically frankness was needed, but should not be extended to the point of filippancy. He deplored the common attitude of parents in their suppression of information on sex in too many occasions.

In answer to the statement made by a member of the audience that very frequently a man takes a woman too much for granted after marriage, Dr. Wilzbach termed such a man either too sophisticated or too dumb.

Compulsory Education

In closing, Dr. Wilzbach advocated compulsory education with regard to a scientific knowledge of physical makeup of the human race. However, he expressed concern over the problem of securing teachers capable of properly teaching such subjects, and their ability to merely supplement, rather than supplant or destroy, proper education in the home.

Don't Be Med!

By Virginia Vaden

Manning Clagett

Don't be MED—Page 4 & 6.....

● 'TIS rumored among other things that ever since our diminutive "Mousey" Gordon began attending the boxing bouts, there has been a remarkable change of disposition. The name "Dynamite" Gordon would be much more suitable now.

As for the most momentous question of the week—"Esquire" Goldman taking those ultraviolet treatments for his health, or for that golden tan that makes the weaker sex sigh and become even weaker?

If anybody wants to know why Genevieve McLaughlin was out of school for three days, ask Davey James.

The seniors obligingly sent in the one and only grudge this week. They want, ask for, beg, request, in fact will soon be demanding bigger and better diplomas! Why doesn't the proper person take the hint and help them out, huh! After working—excuse me—slaving for four long years it's not too much to ask!

I was also confidentially informed quite recently that "Sleepy" Kissinger punches a time clock on the snoring bench. We wonder what the CIO would say to such behavior!

The popular sport last Saturday was speculating on how many headaches would be found Sunday morning, thanks to the Phi Chi banquet.

Also up Phi Chi way we hear that "Mother Schultz" took her flock to the New Bavarian for tea and Crumpets. After two, Hocking Hughes was declared the biggest noise in the school. At three, Gibson was. At four someone put pepper in Payne's hair.

At five Brooks Brown drenched Ed. Wilson's love with fizz water, not to mention a nearby fat boy. During the seventh, Payne set Gibson on fire. After that, all but the elder children went home. Also during this evening, two strange women came up and played with Ed. Wilson's hair. Why doesn't someone tell him about hair tonics?

And to continue at the New Bavarian H. Wilson, who was thought to be thataway about a petite member of the graduate school, was seen in those parts last Friday after O. B. symposium with a strange, but simply gorgeous blonde. Watch your step, blonde gal!

And a bit farther away comes news from St. Elizabeth's. It begins to look like the Tuesday evening dances are in a fair way to becoming a very popular elective. Particularly among the school's moochers who have found out that they are free. And I've been told that there is a premium on males of any description.

In answer to a question of my identity from one of my most helpful and appreciated supporters: The answer is definitely "No." I am really who I claim to be.

Doggerrell

(Continued from Page 2)

as to a person's ability to "write a tirade in ten inches but I think it is impossible in two and that is about all I have left, so I guess I should just muddle along.

★ ★ ★

ONLY A FEW people showed up at the subsidization of athletics debate last week—and all the complaining that went on during the football season—shame, for shame on you rats what criticize and never build up the University. I am now back on the topic upon which I started to write my first column. Fooled the editor, I bet, but you can be sure he will not catch this discrepancy, because I know he will not read this far.

Well, I am down past the inch I had left, and writing a doggerrell is sure a snap—good night.

Radio Club Meets

● THE RADIO CLUB will hold a meeting Thursday, March 3, at 8 p. m. in Building D, Room 204.

RENT-A-CAR

Reduced Rates to Students for Daily and Week-end Trips

... we protect you with adequate insurance ...

1319 L St., N. W.

HERTZ

NAtional 7600

"Say it with Shaffer's Flowers"

Beautiful Corsages of Choicest

FLOWERS

—properly arranged and beribboned... to please the most fastidious.

Very Moderate Prices

Geo. B. Shaffer INC.
Florist

BETTER FLOWERS... BETTER SERVICE...

Always the Rendezvous for

George Washington University Students

900 14th St., Cor. "Eye" Phone NA. 0106

K.A., Phi Sigs Capture
Fraternity Table Tennis
Crowns by 5-0 Victories

Hatchet Sports

Read About Basketball
Rules in "Within the
Enemy's Camps" Page 6

Buff Hopes to Represent East In National Tourney Hinge On Loyola Defeat

Bulletin

Feb. 28.—The Hatchet learned last night that Everett Morris, president of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers' Association, which is sponsoring the national basketball tournament in New York, sent a wire to the AP office here in regard to the prospects of Colonial participation in the play.

While this wire is not to be considered as official, it stated that it is virtually certain G. W. will participate providing it defeats Loyola in the two-game series tonight and tomorrow night, and thus will be chosen as one of the four teams representing the East.

Parties Involved—Colonials and Loyola.

Scene of Action—Tech High Gym.

Time—8:30 P.M. Tonight and Tomorrow Night.

FLASHING BACK into action following a rest of more than a week, the Colonials make their last home—and this season in a double header of great importance, for Loyola of Chicago is furnishing the opposition at Tech High tonight and tomorrow night.

Pinning their chances for entrance in the National Basketball Tournament on their prospects for victory in both starts, the Reinhardtmen will be out not only for victories but also for revenge, for the Windy City five stopped the Buff on the road trip by a count of 47-45 in an overtime battle.

Loyola Boasts Stars

The Loyola team brings an array of stars that surpasses that of any team that the Colonials have met here this season, led by sensational Wilbur Kautz, Kautz, who is now leading his team in scoring, and the memorable 6-foot-9-inch Mike Novak who undoubtedly gave the Reinhardtmen plenty of trouble for two successive evenings. These men scored 19 and 17 points respectively against the Colonials when the two teams met in Chicago.

Victory over the Windy City five will mean that the Colonials will be in a much better position to receive a bid to the national tournament in New York. The invitation will probably be issued this Thursday or Friday, immediately following Wednesday night's battle.

At this juncture Dartmouth enters the picture, for Green is virtually assured of an invitation, and it is upon the supposition that they will refuse to enter that the Colonials' original hopes for entrance in the tourney are based. These hopes are not without basis, for the Dartmouth team is a member of the Eastern Collegiate Association, and therefore will have to buck a conference rule that forbids post-season games.

Must Defeat Loyola
Thus we can see that at the present time, the Colonials have only an outside chance for participation, and that chance will go by the boards if Loyola wins tonight. Teams that will participate in the play, which begins next Wednesday, are Temple, Long Island, the winner of the CCNY-NYU game tonight, Marquette, and Oklahoma A & M or Colorado University.

Another very important factor that drives the Colonials to fight to the last proverbial ditch is that these two games will mark the last home appearance of Captain Tommy O'Brien, the only senior on the squad.

Jack Brown Wins Gate And Key Sweepstakes Cup

JACK BROWN of Theta Delta Chi copped first place in the Gate and Key sweepstakes held Sunday afternoon and will be awarded with a sixteen-inch trophy of a bowler in action at the Interfraternity Prom Friday night.

Brown rolled 542 in five games and with a handicap of 50 points had high total of 592. Floyd Stehman of Phi Sigma Kappa rolled second high with 591 with a handicap of 37 points.

Roy Collins, also of Phi Sigma Kappa, rolled third high with a total of 588 including the handicap of 63 points. George Croft of Sigma Phi Epsilon ended up in fourth spot with 588 with a handicap of 47 points, while E. Smith of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was fifth with 583.

Smith rolled high individual set with 570, while Stehman ran up the highest individual game with 134. C. Wildes of T.U.O. had second high game with 133.

Tommy, who is the only senior on the current Colonial's pride of the court, will finish one of the most remarkable careers ever enjoyed by a wearer of the Buff and Blue. His wide and varied ability have clearly stamped him as a great offensive and defensive star, probably the best ever coached by Coach Bill Reinhardt.

Featuring a style of play that is marked by his famous set shot scoring, O'Brien has been a constant scoring threat in his three varsity years and has led his team in a most gratifying manner, conducting the play in an admirable manner.

In his three seasons, Tom, who hails from New Jersey where he learned the game in high school, has played in a total of 49 games for the Colonials, scoring a total of 433 points. Of this total, 193 were made in his sophomore year, when he led the District collegiate scoring. As a junior he amassed a total of 154 points in 20 games. This year, despite his injury on the road trip, the stocky forward has scored 86 points in 10 games.

As a result of his fine play both at home and on foreign courts, O'Brien has become the subject of observation of the sports scribes wherever the team has played. It goes without saying that these hard working, tough and severely critical gentlemen have usually seen fit to compliment him for his masterful performances.

Congratulations, Tommy, for your splendid work during the past three years, good luck for the future, and an expression of sorrow for seeing you leave the Colonial court scene.

Riflers Defend Title Saturday At Carnegie

By Tom McCall

WINDING up a busy week, the Colonial rifle team is preparing to defend its championship at the Carnegie Tech Invitational Tournament at Pittsburgh next Saturday afternoon.

During the past week, on the morning of Washington's birthday, the Buff marksmen placed second in the District Championship tournament; shot a very high 1,392 total last Friday night in their telegraphic league match with Navy; and dropped a non-league, challenge match to Maryland at the Terp range Saturday afternoon.

Coach, Team Leave Friday
Coach Frank Parsons will leave next Friday afternoon, with seven riflemen, for Pittsburgh, where they will be pitted against some fifteen colleges, independent, and military post teams.

Last year the Colonials won the match with a 1,368 total, competing against eight teams. Carnegie Tech was runner-up with 1,361.

Harlan, Wallace Lead
Jack Harlan and Dana Wallace paced the Buff sharpshooters in the Navy match with high totals of 281 each. The Colonials stand a good chance of winning this match, although the strong Navy team has consistently shot over fourteen hundred in recent matches.

In a return challenge match at Maryland last Saturday afternoon, the greatly improved Terp squad, under their new coach, Major Jones, literally swamped the Buff team by the score of 1,400-1,374.

Dean Evans and George Meeks led the winners with exceptionally high totals of 288 and 286 respectively. Bill Wetzel was high for G. W. with 281.

The Colonials will finish the season by competing in the NRA Intercollegiate championships, the middle Atlantic section matches to be held at the George Washington range on April 2.

Frosh Basketeers, Still Undeclared, Face Strong Foes

THE FRESHMAN basketeers continued their winning ways, defeating the Y.M.C.A. team 28-22 last week and edging out a 31-28 decision over Massanutten Military Academy at Tech High gym on Feb. 22.

With their sixteen-game, undefeated record at stake, the Colonial Frosh play two games, one at 7:30 tonight and again tomorrow night as curtain raisers to the Varsity-Loyola contests.

Face "Y" Tonight

Tonight's game finds the frosh pitted in a return game against the Y.M.C.A. outfit, while tomorrow night the strong Federal Bureau of Investigation team will try to avenge the 29-27 defeat handed them by the frosh on December 20. The two high scoring threats on Coach Zahn's freshman roster are Eddie Amendola and Manny Hyatt. Amendola rolled up 14 points in the Y.M.C.A. game and Hyatt was high scoring star in the Massanutten game.

Lawyers Play Maryland Champs

THE LAW "A" basketball team, intramural champions, will play the Maryland intramural champions some time this week.

The Maryland team expressed its willingness to play at the Tabernacle tomorrow night, but due to the conflict with the Varsity-Loyola game, will probably agree to play here either Thursday or Friday evening.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13th N.W.

Phi Sigs, T. U. O. Pace Leagues In Frat Bowling

PHI SIGMA KAPPA continued on its way to the interfraternity bowling crown in league B by winning three from Sigma Phi Epsilon, last year's B champions, while Theta Upsilon Omega won three from the crippled Sigma Chi team, to take the undisputed lead in league A.

Theta Delta Chi, who was tied with T. U. O. last week dropped one game to Sigma Nu to end up in second place.

Acacia stepped down a position in league B by dropping two games to the improving Tekes, while SAE moved into second spot in winning two from KA.

Stehman High Scorer

Floyd Stehman of Phi Sigma Kappa rolled high game and high set marking up 137 and 351. Bob Linehan, who has the high season average, again rolled second high with 126 and 338 to prove himself the most consistent bowler in either league.

Standings of the leagues to date: This week's competition finds T. U. O. matched with Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi against Sigma Nu, and Theta Delta Chi battling with Delta Tau Delta in league A; while in league B the leading Phi Sigs tackle second place SAE's, the Sig Eps roll the Tekes, and Acacia is matched with Kappa Alpha.

Acacia, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu are asked to furnish two foul line judges for the last night of league competition.

Buff End Season Away

AS WAS HELD possible last week by the athletic department, another game has been added to the court schedule and therefore the Colonials will play a third game this week meeting the Davis Elkins five at Cumberland, Md., Friday night.

The game, which will be played as an answer to the requests of many Colonial alumni in the Maryland city, will find the Colonials pitted against an old G. W. gridiron rival. The chief claim of the D. E. five to fame is that they are champions of the state of West Virginia. Completing their schedule and their busiest week this season, the Colonial courtmen meet Washington and Jefferson Saturday.

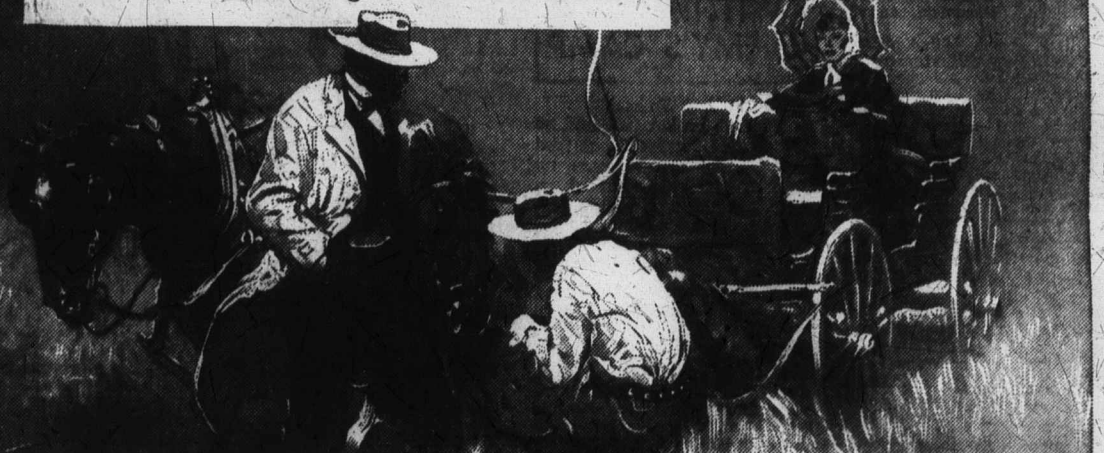
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc.
PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
Camera Repairing
Washington's Oldest, Complete
Photographic Store
National 4712 515 10th St. N.W.
National 4713 Washington, D. C.

CARBURETOR YELLO-BOLE

New way of burning tobacco—better, cooler, cleaner. Carburetor-Action cools smoke. Keeps bottom of bowl absolutely dry. Treated with honey. Get the genuine.
UPDRAFT makes tobacco burn better

Enjoy the Post Tonight

"You youngsters'll have to fight blizzards, Indians, drought, mebbe starvation..."



HE'S BASEBALL'S TOUGHEST SLUGGER...on the field and off

Introducing "Muscles" Medwick (ex-"Ducky Wucky"), the fightingest fighter in the Cardinals' Gashouse Gang. The National League's most valuable player and leading hitter is apt to fight anybody, friend or foe. Why? How did he quiet even Dizzy Dean? Here's a story for the Hot Stove Leaguers.

Lord Medwick, of Carteret by J. ROY STOCKTON

"Cowboy, don't get roped by that DUDE-RANCH GIRL!"

The boys in the bunkhouse shook their heads when Buck Langdon fell for a wealthy Eastern girl. Maybe Eleanor was different—but suppose it turned out she just went for the big hat, and the spurs, and the scenery? What then? Buck knew a way to find out, and he staked everything on it. A short story, Country Boy.

by OLIVER LA FARGE

ALSO...What's happening to America's crusade for peace? Stanley High tells you in Peace, Inc....Guy Gilpatrick describes a battle, octopus vs. octopus, and Garet Garret reports on just what caused the "recession." Plus the second installment of The Gay Banditti; stories, articles, cartoons.

..YOU'LL PAY HIGH FOR THIS FREE LAND!

YOUNG DAVID BEATON joined the rush when the thrilling cry of "Free land!" lured homesteaders westward. There lay opportunity, and adventure. His bride, Mary, felt the excitement of it. She trembled when she heard about the perilous land ahead of them—the tough, lonely land that might break them before they could break it...Turn to your Post today and begin "Free Land," a new full-length novel of pioneer life in the Dakotas.

Beginning a New Novel of Adventurous Pioneer Days by

ROSE WILDER LANE



THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

CIRCLE THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue at
Twenty-first Street
WEST 0953

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY — "A Damsel in Distress," Fred Astaire, George Burns and Gracie Allen. "Circus Winter Quarters."

THURSDAY and FRIDAY — "Love and Hises," Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Simone Simon. "The Villain Still Pursued."

SATURDAY — "The Octopus," Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins and Marcia Ralston. Broadway Bravely — "Romance Road."

SUNDAY and MONDAY — "Hollywood Hotel," Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Hugh Herbert and Benny Goodman and His Band.

Now Playing

At THE

NATIONAL

Alfred deLange, Jr. presents
"I AM MY YOUTH"
A New Play by ERNEST PASCAL and EDWIN BLUM

Charles WALDRON
Linda WATKINS
Frank LAWTON
Viola ROACHE

A romantic play about a great though little known historical character—Wm. Godwin, social philosopher and writer—and his unconventional household where the poet Shelley came and found his great love.

Even., \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c.
Wed. Mat., \$1.50, 1, 50c. Sat. Mat., \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 50c. (Plus Tax)

WEEK BEGINNING
Monday, March 7
MATS. WED. and SAT.

GEORGE ABBOTT'S
"BROTHER RAT"

by JOHN MONKS, Jr., and FRED F. FINKELHOFF
With the same company which played the Sept. engagement here
Even. and Sat. Mat., 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65, Wed. Mat., 50c, 85c, \$1.10. (Tax included)

On the Silver Screen

CAPITOL

Beginning Friday

Gladys Swarthout John Boles John Barrymore

in

"ROMANCE in the DARK"

ON THE STAGE

RICHARD "RED" SKELTON

and

His Streamlined Revue

EARLE

Beginning Friday

"LOVE, HONOR AND BEHAVE"

with

Wayne Morris Priscilla Lane John Littel

ON THE STAGE

"THE BATTLE OF SWING"

DON BESTOR vs. RITA RIO and Their Bands

KEITH'S

Fourth Week

"SHOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

PALACE

Beginning Friday

SONJA HENIE

DON AMECHE

in

"HAPPY LANDING"

METROPOLITAN

Beginning Friday

"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"

with

George Brent Olivia De Havilland Claude Rains

COLUMBIA

Beginning Friday

WILLIAM POWELL and ANNABELLA

in

"THE BARONESS AND THE BUTLER"

J. Hopkins Wins Handball Match

JOHNS HOPKINS' handball team revenge a previous 5-1 defeat at the hands of the Colonials last week at Baltimore by defeating them by the identical score of 5-1.

The Colonials had the advantage in the first game because of the 4-wall courts used, the Hopkins team usually playing a two-wall court. The latest match at Hopkins found the home team with advantage, the Colonials accustomed to a four-wall court.

Next week, Bernie Phillips' lads meet St. John's of Annapolis, a recent addition to the handball schedule. The match will be played Thursday, March 3, at Y.M.C.A. A return match will be played at St. John's at Annapolis, March 17.

Gate And Key Will Name Most Valuable Courtman

ANNOUNCEMENT of the most valuable Colonial courtman will be a part of the Interfraternity Prom on Friday night, when the Gate and Key annual award will be presented.

This court star, who has been selected by a group of sports writers selected by The Hatchet in cooperation with Ray Howard, president of Gate and Key, will be presented with a 16-inch trophy in token of the honor thus accorded.

The writers who have been selected to name the player this honored are Francis Stan of the Star, Bob Ruark of the News, Lewis Atchison of the Post, Bernie Harder of the Herald, and Kirk Miller of the Times, and Howard Mace, sports editor of The Hatchet.

Sigma Chi Bowlers Lose John Casey

SIGMA CHI lost its chance to stop the League A bowling leaders, Theta Upsilon Omega, when they were forced to roll with a four-man team and take a dummy score of 75 for each game Saturday night. The Sigma Chi fifth man, John Casey, was injured on the way to the matches, spraining both wrists and both ankles when he fell from a street car.

Overholser Appointed Professor

DR. WINFRED OVERHOLSER, Superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, has been appointed Professor of Psychiatry in the University Medical School, according to an announcement by President Cloyd H. Marvin at a luncheon given in Dr. Overholser's honor Thursday at the Cosmos Club by Dr. Earl B. McKinley, Dean of the School of Medicine.

He will not assume his position until the opening of the next academic year in September.

The St. Elizabeth's superintendent succeeds to the post held by Dr. William Alanson White from 1904 until his death last March.

Pays Tribute
A lecture, delivered by Dr. Overholser, was given at the Smith-Reed-Russell Society. He paid deep tribute to Dr. White's achievements in increasing the prestige of psychiatry and fostering modern methods of treatment.

Emphasizing that mind and body should be considered a whole, rather than the sum of many detachable parts, he deplored the growing tendency to super-specialize in the practice of medical specialties.

He lauded Freud, Dr. White, and Dr. Adolf Meyer for their work in expanding the "organism as a whole" philosophy.

Dr. Meyer, head of the department of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins Medical School and founder of psycho-biology, attended the lecture and luncheon.

Psychiatry Useful
"Psychiatry has no desire to preempt the entire field of medicine," said Dr. Overholser, "but it has emerged from the corner of which it was formerly relegated, and has made as its lasting and most useful contribution the concept of the organism as a whole."

The Cosmos Club luncheon, as well as the lecture was attended by members of the medical school faculty and representatives of the Army and Navy medical services of the United States Public Health Service.

Frosh Forum Recommends Open Subsidy

"DRAMA—ITS FUTURE" will be discussed from the viewpoints of critics, theater managers, authors, and directors at the next Freshman Forum, March 9, at 8:15 p.m., in Cor-10.

The speakers, who have been selected to represent all phases of dramatic production, will be Nelson Bell, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, Bernard Schoenfeld, and F. Corlies Strickland.

Mr. Bell, drama editor of The Washington Post, will represent the critics' viewpoint. Managers will be represented by Miss Schreiner, Washington Director of the Theatre Guild and member of the American Theatre Society.

Mr. Schoenfeld, author of "Hitch Your Wagon," will speak for the authors, and Mr. Strickland, of the Washington Civic Theatre, will present the views of a director.

All students of the University are invited to attend by Eugene Lerner, general chairman of the Forum.

Rose Emily Johnson, a member of the Freshman Club, will preside.

History Affects Feet, Not Head

By Louis Ottenberg
MODERN EUROPEAN history seems to affect the student's feet more than his head.

After a recent three-hour sojourn in the National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution, several members of Prof. Ragatz's Western Civilization course walked to the nearest park bench, took off their shoes, and let their feet dangle in the brisk wintry air in desperation.

This all began after an exam last Friday, when slips of paper were handed to the students as they turned the examinations in. On the sheets was printed the assignment for the next hour. The first sentence read, "There will be no class on Monday." But then the momentarily exhilarated students, learned of the field trip, and the assignment of a minimum of two hours for inspection of the numerous exhibits at the Museum which deal with the development of civilization in the past two centuries. A fifteen-hundred-word paper on this field trip is due tomorrow!

The group of students, having spent most all of Saturday afternoon jotting down their observations of all the exhibits, walked out of the museum, emitted sighs of relief, and relaxed, from head to foot.

It is the opinion of members of the class that this course not only requires mental strain, but physical exertion as well.

Inter-American Center Moves

THE INTER-AMERICAN Center, formerly situated in the International House on G Street, now has a temporary office in the University Building at 716 21st Street.

The International House was one of the buildings torn down to make way for the new Hall of Government.

Peace Groups May Prevent War In U. S.

THE GREATEST SINGLE ELEMENT that is likely to prevent the United States from going to war is the ever-growing power of the peace organizations, including campus societies, in this country, according to an article published today in the Saturday Evening Post, by Dr. Stanley High, former editor and adviser of President Roosevelt.

"Peace, Inc.," describes the personnel and methods of the more important peace societies of the country. There are peace societies on approximately 700 campuses throughout the country, and it is expected that there will be chapters in every college within a year.

Although most of the peace organizations do not seem to be objecting to the rearmament plans now under way in Congress, it is evident, according to Dr. High, that they would become most vocal if there seemed to be any likelihood of this country's actually going to war.

Whether or not they could force the Administration's hand in case war was declared the author does not venture to guess.

Dr. High points out that whereas directly after the World War, the peace societies were mostly intellectual and somewhat removed from actualities, now they have become a definite political power, and Senators and Congressmen up for re-election are wary of voting against their desires.

He cites the incident of the Ludlow Resolution to make war subject to a public referendum as a case in point. The Administration, and the State Department were solidly against this resolution, but it took the pressure of the President himself to defeat it.

It was backed by a section of the press and by a militant minority of the peace organizations. "Observers of congressional mail," according to Dr. High, "report that the flood of letters and telegrams exceeded anything which has been seen on Capitol Hill since the heyday of the Townsend Plan."

WITHIN THE ENEMY'S CAMP

By Jack Shulman
IN 1892 basket ball had no less than 13 rules to govern play. In the last 45 years, up to 1937, 100 rules have been added, bringing the total to 113.

U. of S. California quint possesses whole first team and four substitutes who all hail from Indiana.

IN reference to Long Island's plaint of a weakened squad and tough schedule, the Blackbirds on their road trip this last week defeated Marshall 38-33, Wayne 44-39, Toledo 41-35. The record of 18 consecutive victories and a season record of 21 wins and 3 defeats is indicative of the team's strength.

ST. JOHN'S of Brooklyn ends its season this week with St. Francis and Villanova after a fine season (13 wins, 4 defeats). Last week Bary Bush of the Redskins played in his 58th consecutive game against Providence.

St. John's defeat of Villanova next week (if) will do much to help the Colonials to an invitation to the National Basketball Tournament. By the way, C.C.N.Y. tripped Villanova last Tuesday by the huge score of 46-27.

Northwestern, who at this time of writing is tied by Purdue for the Big Ten quint crown, is somewhat of a paradox.

In 36 free throw attempts the regular forwards have missed 38. Significant scores: South Dakota, 40, Loyola (Chi) 39; St. John's 47, Providence 27; Loyola (Chi) 33, Drake 26. Temple avenged previous defeat by the Hoyas by some ten points a few nights ago.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 15—Baltimore Univ.	43	26
20—Tennessee	47	24
Jan. 1—Minnesota	35	27
3—Ohio State	46	35
10—Eton Univ.	46	29
19—Long Island*	25	35
31—West Virginia*	47	38
Feb. 3—Wayne*	38	35
4—Loyola	45	47
7—Toledo	43	57
9—Westminster	41	46
12—Wayne	40	29
18—St. John's	44	41
Mar. 1—Loyola (Chicago)		
2—Loyola (Chicago)		
5—Washington and Jefferson*		

*Games away from home.

Forum Sees Pictures Of Mexico

ILLUSTRATING her lecture with colored motion pictures, Miss Anita Ker spoke on "Work and Play in Mexico" at the Inter-American Forum last Friday.

Miss Ker, a member of the Library of Congress staff, recently returned from Mexico where she did bibliographical work in the archives of the Library of Mexico.

Miss Carmel Sullivan, also associated with the Library of Congress, is president of the Forum and acted as chairman at the lecture. Miss Sullivan received a master's degree in Latin-American Literature from the University a few years ago.

Several students from Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus' courses on Spanish-American History attended. Dr. Wilgus, of the University History Department, organized the Forum and became its first president in 1931.

Dr. P. A. Means, one of the greatest American authorities on the civilization of the ancient Peruvian Indians, will address the Forum at its next lecture, according to Dr. Wilgus. Dr. Means will speak March 25 on "Incas in Peru."

Dr. Cook Speaks

DR. O. F. COOK of the Department of Agriculture will speak to the Botany Seminar Thursday on "Palms."

All interested students are invited to attend the seminar, which will meet at 7 p.m. in C-402.

Seminar Hears English Scientist

GUEST speaker of the Biochemistry Seminar to be held in the Medical School Library at 4:30 today will be Dr. Dorothy M. Wrinch of the Mathematical Institute, Oxford, England.

Dr. Wrinch's paper will be on "Further Developments of the Cyclol Hypothesis of Protein Structure."

Due to their very complex nature the exact structure of the proteins is not known at the present time. Many hypotheses have been suggested on this subject and Dr. Wrinch as a mathematician, has offered a solution from the viewpoint of geometry.

Her belief is that the six amino-acid residues fit together in the protein molecule, geometrically. An interpretation of this hypothesis will be contained in her paper.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates Wright

STERLING WRIGHT, Hatchet's staff photographer, was initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity at a meeting held Friday night in the Delta Zeta rooms in sorority hall.

An invitation was extended by the American University Chapter to the local chapter to attend a dance to be held at American University.

Director Will Address A.K. Psi

JAMES W. HARDEY, publicity director of Woodward & Lothrop Department Store, will address members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, on the subject "Publicity and Promotional Plans for Retail Stores," at their meeting in Columbian House at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Hardey has been employed with Woodward & Lothrop for 32 years. He is past president of the Washington Advertising Club, and is on its board of directors. He is on the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau, is a member of the executive committee, and is chairman of the merchandise committee.

O.D.K. Initiates New Members

ELECTIONS AND INITIATIONS were held by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, last Sunday, at the Sigma Nu house, with a banquet following.

The officers elected, after the resignation of Ted Pierson as president, were Clyde Smith, president; Bob Williams, vice president, and Charles Keifer, secretary-treasurer. Vinny De Angelis, Robert Faris, Sydney Cross, Harry Ceppos, Richard Simmers, Robert Doolan, Vic Sampson, Jay Samuel, and William Gausmann were initiated.

These men were tapped by O. D. K. at the All-University Prom Dec. 17.

Riding Club Meets

THERE will be a meeting of the Riding Club Wednesday at 8 o'clock in Room D-3.

Jenkins Offers Plan Combatting Social Medicine

THE DESIRABILITY of individual relation between doctor and patient as opposed to socialized medicine was stressed by Dr. George B. Jenkins, Professor of Anatomy in the University Medical School, and guest speaker at the Founders' Day Banquet of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity Saturday night.

Dr. Jenkins recommended to the younger men that the medical profession should return to its relations with the patient.

Dr. Wolcott Etienne, Sr., father of presiding senior, and himself a former presiding senior of his respective chapter; Dr. William J. Mallory, Professor of Medicine at the University Medical School, and Dr. Everett M. Ellison of the Medical School, were among the prominent alumnae who spoke.



"COLLEGIATE"
Plate Dinners
5 to 9—35¢
OPEN TILL 2 A.M.
1812 H St. N.W.



SUPPORT THE HATCHET ADVERTISERS
WHEN YOU BUY



Here's to
your plan

The strongest statement—the best advertising—is to tell something about a product that the user can prove for himself...

A lot of smokers have found that Chesterfields have a taste they like...that Chesterfields are Milder. You can prove for yourself that Chesterfields SATISFY.



Weekly Radio Features

LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

CAPITAL CAFE
1905 Pa. Ave. N. W.

Breakfast
Luncheon
Dinner

..you'll find MORE PLEASURE
in Chesterfield's milder better taste